R.R.

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THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD INDIA

The British must get out - this is the Mahatma's *ipse dixit*. The reasoning is difficult to follow in its entirety and it is impossible to understand the complications ahead, which are not to be waved aside with a gesture and the flip of a loin cloth.

Kipling said that the man who knew all about India is the fellow who has hopped off to see it between boats. I tarried longer than that, moreover I was there during the era when Shanghai, China, was the last frontier of the white man. Lest you misunderstand, it may be said, in explanation, that the last frontier meant that there the white man could get drunk, he could order the native about, he could exhibit his lechery unafraid, and he could curse and bellow like a mule skinner, in public, and still belong to the best clubs and go everywhere with the best people. He could not be tried even, except before Consular Courts, because extra-territorial justice prevailed.

You will ask,how did it happen that justice could reach him? It was because it was meted out by his fellow participants in the Fifth Freedom, which was known long before the Four Freedoms of the present struggle. A Court of Public Opinion existed in the White Man's China which sprang from the knowledge possessed by Free Whites that even the Noble White Man must stop somewhere, even if a bit of murdering was winked at occasionally. So they barred all forms of cheating, swindling, and welching. You could beat up a native but let you deny your signature on a chit and refuse to pay, and you were in for it. No court got after you, for your club paid John Chinaman's claim. You were merely bounced, not only from that club, but from all clubs and you could no longer put your foot on a brass rail at high noon of a Wednesday, which was a penalty truly horrible to think about.

Wherefore you became an outcast and even the native ricksha puller knew you for a rogue. Soon you crept back to America, thrown out of China for a high crime and misdemeanor and by a court from which there was no appeal.

They had much the same system in India. Everywhere the Englishman was on his honor. He could not be bribed nor could he be browbeaten. If he made money, it was generally made honestly. If he bought a second-class ticket and cheated by going first, it was easy to do, because no native conductor would dream of insisting on seeing a white man's ticket if Master did not choose to show it. Yet the penalty of discovery by his own kind would mean ostracism.

The native babu did not always follow the scrupulous example of the white man. Once, I tried to get a native baggage agent to weigh my baggage light, in return for a substantial tip, as one always did in Italy, for example. The native made me ashamed of myself, for he would not do it. I thought to myself, here is an unlettered Indian, poor, and with a large family, doubtless, who will not prostitute his humble office for a white Sahib's gold. So I complimented him upon his honesty. "But it is not that, Sahib," said he, "I would gladly do it for a rupee, but I must tell the honorable Sahib that at the other end they will weigh it and I shall be found out!" Whereupon he fell to weeping and it was hard for me not to join him.

H.W.J.

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